

10-19-1928

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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ALUMNI HOME COMING NOV. 2 AND 3

COMMITTEE HAS EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR INTERESTING HOME COMING PROGRAM

VARIOUS COLLEGE GROUPS TO HELP ENTERTAIN THE ALUMNI

The chairman of the committee on homecoming reports that plans are under way for the biggest homecoming program the college has ever offered. The activities will begin Friday evening at 8:15. At this time several musical numbers will be furnished by the music department of the College. A one act play will be presented by the Wenonah Players. Cheering will be practiced, and a "bigger and better" bonfire will be lighted at the athletic field.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, regular college chapel, devotional exercises will be conducted in the auditorium. This will be followed by a brief address of welcome given by President Maxwell. The Die-No-Mo club will entertain you right royally for an hour or more, with a repertoire of both old and new numbers. Again cheers will be practiced.

At one thirty P. M. the student body and alumnae led by the college band will march through the city, and to the athletic field where seats will be reserved for them. Coach Galligan promises an extraordinary game with the Rochester Junior College team.

The homecoming program will close with a party in the College gymnasium. This will start at 8 P.M. and will be given by the students, faculty and Alumnae. It promises to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the year. Every alumnus of the school should plan to be here on this most enjoyable occasion. Plan to be with us every minute of the time from the kick off in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday November 2 until the ringing of the curfew Saturday night November 3 at eleven o'clock.

WENONAH PLAYERS CHOOSE PARTS FOR HOMECOMING

The Wenonah Players have chosen as their part in the Homecoming Celebration the presentation of Milne's one act comedy "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

The leads in the play will be taken by Luverne Fennessy and Stanley Arbingast. Others who have minor parts in the cast are Floyd Nelson, Dora Ellis, Harold Sivula and Howard Daniels. The play is under the direction of Ardath Lovell.

Sometime during the month of November Miss Bernice Berdan will present the comedy "Gas, Air, and Earl." The leads in this play will be taken by Virginia Anderson, Ellenor Breed, and Edwin Pumala.

At their regular monthly meeting the Country Life Club had the pleasure of hearing Miss Gildemeister of the Education Department of the College speak on "Education as Growth." In her talk Miss Gildemeister stressed the facts that children are continually growing, therefore every part of their education should mean growth.

MEA CONVENTION MEETING PROVES VERY BENEFICIAL

The sessions of the South Eastern Minnesota Education Association opened on Thursday evening, October 4, with a program at the Teachers College Auditorium with about four hundred teachers present. The program was opened with two piano selections by Miss Muriel Meyer of the Music department of the College. Following these, the Mendelssohn Club sang the "Sword Dance". An invocation by Rev. S. L. Parish and announcements preceded a talk by Mr. Simmers on "The Parent Teachers Association at Work". The main feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture on Alaska by Edgar C. Raine, of Seattle, who is considered the world's best authority on that section of the country. He showed about one hundred and fifty colored slides in connection with his address.

The theme of the Friday morning meeting was centered around health. Dr. L. F. Richdorf of the University of Minnesota addressed the meeting on "Health Education and the School". He stated that one of the greatest difficulties in health education has been the great strides made in medical knowledge in the recent years. Following him, Dr. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin spoke on the small "carry over" of grade health teaching into adult life. He urged that the teaching of health ideas be brought down to the child's immediate needs and everyday uses. Dr. Lohead, city health officer for Rochester, who substituted for Dr. Mayo, discussed the health opportunity.

MISS CHRISTENSEN GIVES TALK ON RURAL SCHOOLS

On Monday morning the faculty and the student body had the great pleasure of hearing a talk on rural school life by Miss Etta O. Christensen, the head of our Rural Department.

Miss Christensen's talk was centered about the slides which were shown on the screen. These slides which portrayed three phases of the rural school life, were donated by the division of Rural education from the department of The United States Bureau of Education.

STUDENTS ELECTED TO REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

On Tuesday morning, October second, the election of officers to the Representative Council was held during the chapel hour. Miss Maria Ingberg, last year's secretary, presided as chairman. Of the three members to be elected, one had to be chosen from the upper two classes and the other two from the three upper classes. Raymond Laughlin, Philip Houghtellin, Eileen Lynch, Ano Luoma, Ardath Lovell, and Bernice Berdan were nominated. Of these the three first ones were given the popular vote.

At the meeting held the following officers were elected:
Ray Loughlin.....President
Everett Johnson....Vice-President
Eileen Lynch.....Sec.-Treas.

In Memoriam

ROBERT GAUGER

A wonderful man, a regular fellow, a fine athlete, a real friend, are a few of the thoughts that Teachers College holds for Robert Gauger. "Bob," as he was called by his many friends, started his education in Wabasha, and came to Winona after graduating from High School. For three years he starred in football. He also went out for track and made the trips by his ability to pole vault. Bob did not go out for basket ball until last year, then found that he was very good and won his letter. He did not come back to school this year because his father became very ill and needed his help.

Bob's high ideals and sportsmanship will always be remembered by his friends in school.

MR. SANDT'S WORK GETS WELL DESERVED PRAISE

In the last issue of "Art Fiber Weaver" published by the Grand Rapids Fibre Cord Company, there is a topic called "Art Fiber Furniture Weaving As Taught at Winona State Teachers College." The article deals with Mr. Sandt's fine work as a teacher of Art Fiber Weaving, and with various methods which are used in his classes.

The following extract from the article shows us how well appreciated Mr. Sandt's work is outside our own school: "One of the best teachers of Art Fiber Weaving that we know of is Mr. J. H. Sandt of the Winona State Teachers College. He practices what he believes, and as an instructor and advisor of future teachers he may point with considerable pride to innumerable successful teachers who have studied under him."

There are several illustrations of articles which have been made in Mr. Sandt's classes, as well as a description of the room in which the students work, and the method of procedure in weaving.

TRAVEL LECTURE TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

"Gilbert McClurg has in past years given the United States a wonderful inspiration of the natural beauties of the great state of Colorado, and I am convinced that he is one of the world's best known travel lecturers." Such is the opinion of William H. Adams, Governor of the state of Colorado.

A rare privilege will be given all the students and townspeople when they go to hear Mr. McClurg this evening at the Teacher's College auditorium. Mr. McClurg brings a number of unusually interesting slides to illustrate his lecture.

LOITERER

Wait for me, Life; don't go so fast:
There is so much I want to see;
Look, Life, we passed
Another child like me.
Why must we always hurry so?
I want to stop and say "hello."

VARIOUS COLLEGE CLUBS TO STAGE LARGEST CARNIVAL EVER WITNESSED

MISS KAVANAGH GIVES SPLENDID CHAPEL TALK

On Monday morning October 1, we received Miss Kavanagh's own story of her tour to Europe, during the past summer, in the form of a chapel talk which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to be present at the Chapel Exercise. Having had her tour discussed in a previous issue of the Winonan Miss Kavanagh limited her talk to a summary of her trip, emphasizing those details which she remarked she had not anticipated, facts which an American tourist would find interesting and amusing. Quite surprising to her was the almost universal ability of the Europeans to speak English. When addressing a question to a French gendarme in the French language one would be surprised to receive the answer in the English tongue. It was not necessary to be a linguist because the average person in Europe could converse and direct tourists in the English language. Quite amusing and unique was the ability of the ordinary European to recognize an American tourist. Wherever they went they were singled out from the masses as American tourists. Interesting too was the fact that American ice cream is no novelty at the present time in Europe. One finds ice cream cone vendors from Italy to Holland. It was in the dungeons of the historic castles that Miss Kavanagh received her greatest thrills and

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

DELEGATES TO VOTERS' MEETING GIVE REPORT

Last Tuesday morning, during Chapel hour, the student body was entertained by Miss Marguerite Bolle of Kasson and Miss Almyra Root of Waseca who reported upon their recent trip to St. Cloud as delegates to the convention of the League of Women Voters. Both students remarked about the hospitality of the St. Cloud Teachers College which entertained the convention well. They also enjoyed the fellowship with the students of our sister college. Both delegates told of the convention sessions and they emphasized that every woman or man of voting age should vote.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

Saturday night the Junior class entertained the Freshman class at one of the most enjoyable functions of the year.

Dancing formed the evenings entertainment: the feature of the evening was the grand march of which Mr. Galligan and Miss Ellingson were the leading couple.

Music for the evening was furnished by the college orchestra. The arrangements for the party were made by a committee of the Junior class over which Harold Sivula, president of the class presided.

All of the freshmen thank the Junior class most heartily for the enjoyable time they had last Saturday night.

*CARNIVAL PROVIDES FUNDS FOR CLUB ROOM FURNISHINGS

Fun — lots of fun — and more fun than that! More fun than you ever imagined there would be in one place at one time.

On October twentieth, Saturday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock, the biggest and best carnival ever heard of is to be held. There have been lots of good carnivals, but this one excels all of its predecessors.

There will be no admission charge, but do not forget to bring all of your nickels and dimes for there will be plenty of places to put them. (To assure yourself of a good supply begin to save now.) There will be things to make racket with, things to do, things to see, things to eat, and things to hear.

This carnival, is put on by the various clubs of the school. Different clubs of the school have charge of different features, and each club works to make its part in the carnival as good as possible.

Clubs which will take part in the carnival are: the Art, the Catholic Students, the Country Life, the Die-No-Mo, the Girl Scouts, the Junior High and the Intermediate, the Kindergarten, the Mason Music, the Men's, the Mendelssohn, the Primary, the Physical Education and W.A.A. Doubtless other clubs will also take part.

The Clubs are putting on this carnival for two reasons. The first is to give the student body an unusually good time. The second is to raise money to buy things for the club rooms.

So if you want to have a good time, in fact, if you want to have the best time you've ever had in your life come to the Carnival on October 20, Saturday, at seven-thirty P. M.

NON-STOP FLIGHT TO MANKATO

The T. C. boys "hopped off" for Mankato yesterday for the first conference game this year. We sincerely hope that the Boys are not over confident of the overwhelming victories of the first two weeks.

Judging by the comparative scores, Winona stands a very good chance of winning this game. We are anxious to find the exact strength of the team in the real conference games.

Ev. Johnson, who has played in the first two games of the season, will not be in any more football games for the T. C., as he has played three years for the college. The conference rules bar anyone from competing in conference games for more than three games. Ev's place in the line will be filled by Ed Pumala who was a regular end last year, but has had much experience in high school at center. We are sure that Ed will see to it that the center of the line is taken care of.

THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

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 Stanley Arbingast.....Assistant Editor
 Hortense Ecklund.....Assistant Editor
 La Rue Jensen.....Assistant Editor
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Josephine Kriser	Winifred Hauser	Mabel Green
Ann Cronquist		

TYPISTS

Ina Gae King	Gertrude Lang	Bernice Jensen
Mary Reinarts	Eleanor Breed	Evelyn Graaf

Mail subscriptions \$1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

WHOA!!

So he bumped you, did he? Pardon the poor fellow; he was only in a rush to get those latest designs in for the annual! You know, I heard that the annual staff putting their shoulders to their work and pushing hard. Why! the "ex libris" and the border designs are already completed. That reminds me—have you experimented with your sweetest smiles in any snaps? The staff would enjoy putting them in the annual (we all have such varied expressions). And say! I almost forgot. If you have saved any of the shekles or shillings mother put in your bag the day you left, you might subscribe for the annual now. That's all. As Rev. Jabbers said "Go!". The sermon is ended!"

FACULTY ADVISORS

An opportunity has been given the students of the college to make final choice of faculty advisors. This, having been done, the list of students with their year's faculty advisors is complete. What significance has this for the student? Simply this, in the fewest possible words. Since each student has had an opportunity to select his own supervisor, in so far as possible, it is especially urgent that every one cooperate with his or her own special advisor. It is to be hoped that the remark which was heard the other day that the student can not get time to bother about consulting his advisor even in time of need, will not be repeated. Do remember that a faculty advisor is a precious privilege!

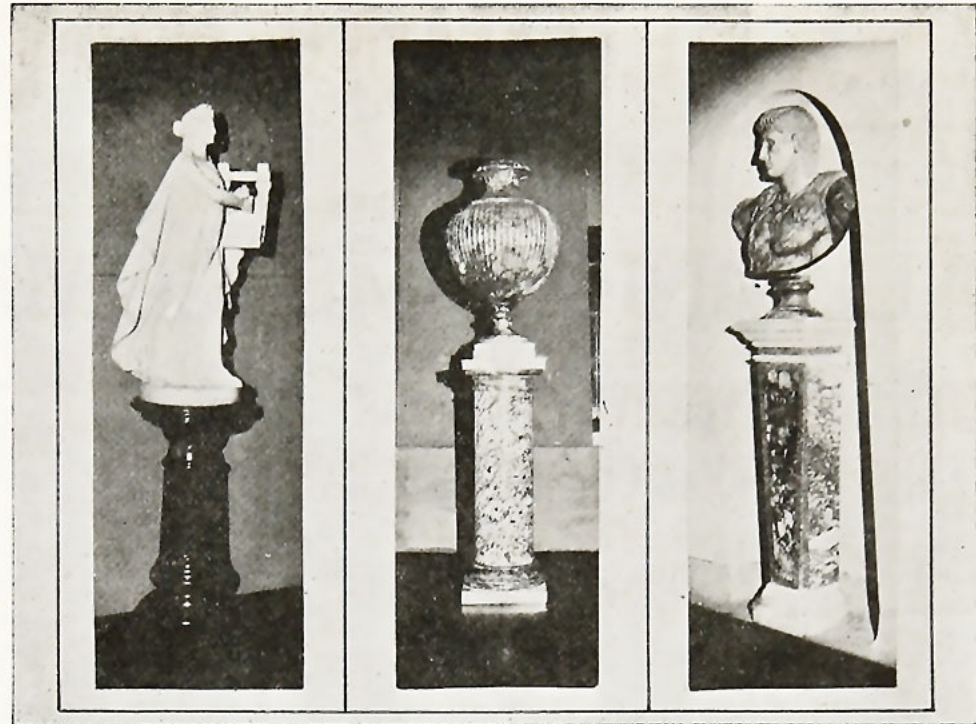
OUR ADVERTISERS

Little do we realize what a great part our advertisers are taking in making our paper a success. Without their support the paper would not be a success. The staff realizes that fact and it is their plan to make a special campaign "to patronize our advertisers". We want our readers to let the advertisers know that they appreciate the support these firms are giving the college paper.

We can do this by patronizing our advertisers. Look over the Winonan and see who the advertisers are and when you do your buying, do it with the firms who advertise in your paper. Do business with our advertisers. Show them that it pays to advertise in the Winonan. Again, PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. Boost for them, because they are boosting for us. — THE WINONAN STAFF.

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

When an individual gets lax in the little things it is not a long step to laxity in the big things. Some of us are already lax in the smaller things, and we are getting more so every day. Several years ago a customs officer demanded an explanation as to the contents of a package at the bottom of a tourist's trunk. "That is a book entitled 'Politeness'," was the answer. "Well", replied the inspector, "I guess I'll have to charge you duty on it. It completes with a small and struggling industry in this country". Politeness is a little thing; it is also a big thing—in other words, it is a big, little thing. One hears, every day, complaints of the failure of small courtesies. Letters are left unacknowledged, engagements are not kept nor the reasons explained, courtesies extended receive no recognition. Too much is being taken for granted. It is not that we do not know our manners. We do. We are too rushed; and to be rushed means that we are apt to be careless. Our thoughts are keyed too much to only the big, the imposing things. The result is disastrous, piteous. Life is made up of the little things. The little things are the big things. It is the little courtesies, kindness, beautiful thoughts and deeds, and duties, that makes for peaceful, happy, contented living. We cannot afford to make our lives so busy as to render ourselves insensible to the little things. In these and with these are often times found the deepest, the biggest things which make life worth living. The little thing is the big thing. It is the little thing that counts.



NOTES FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT

This sculpture forms a part of the Watkins Art Collection which was presented to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins in 1924. They collected the sculpture in Rome, and Florence, Italy.

The marbles are very valuable; they come from lost or exhausted quarries and so cannot be replaced. Their value and importance thus increases year by year.

Four heroic busts of Roman emperors, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius, Septimus Severus, and Caesar Augustus, are a part of the collection. For supporting these busts there are pedestals; the marbles of which are Carrara, Giallo Antico, African, Colored Bigio, or Egyptian Alabaster.

The Giallo Antico, African, and Russo Antico marbles came, at the Roman period of art, from Numidia, Africa; carried off by the Romans after the destruction of Carthage. The Verde Antico marble came from the island of Euboea, Greece. The Romans imported most of the colored marbles; they obtained Alabaster from Egypt.

In Roman sculpture the desire for realism is strongly apparent; this is especially seen in portrait busts such as that of Caesar Augustus. In Roman sculpture we find surprisingly individual works. The Roman desire for literal facts, together with his custom of keeping in his house, always before his eyes, the images or waxworks of his ancestors, influenced the sculptor still further to accentuate this individuality. It was portrait sculpture in the round (as distinguished from painted portraiture).

The portrait bust pictured here is that of Caesar Augustus, and is to some perhaps the most interesting of the four busts, in that while typically Roman in style, it yet shows a little of Greek influence. The Greek sculpture is of type, not individual. In Caesar, then, we find both influences, more typically Roman in that the individual characteristics of the man may be read—dominant will, ruthlessness, hedonism—yet suggesting the Greek in a certain aloofness not discernible in the other three busts. The portrait of Augustus Caesar might have been that of any man of his time—(a Greek characteristic). The busts of Hadrian, Aurelius, and Septimus are entirely individual and wholly Roman.

The second picture is of the fluted vase, which with pedestal stands some nine feet in height, and is placed at the end of the main floor corridor outside President Maxwell's office. This ovoid fluted vase in African marble is an old copy of a Roman specimen. The column for the vase is Verde Antico marble, with the base and capital in Giallo Antico marble.

It is interesting to note that the vase is in three parts, base, body, and neck. The most primitive vases have only body. The typically Roman style of the vase is indicated by the round fullness of the curve. Greek vases had not so full a curve.

The figure illustrated by the third picture is of Carrara marble, and stands in the Social Room. One item of interest concerning this sculpture is that authorities do not agree about the representation. Perhaps the majority of them believe it to be a Greek poetess named Sappho who lived in the seventh or sixth centuries B.C. In antiquity she was famed as the equal of Homer. She sang the verses she composed, and therefore was familiar with the use of lyre.

It can be assumed that this is a Roman copy of a Greek original. If the original were Greek it was probably of the highest period of development in Greek art during the 5th century B.C., when female figures were draped to further enhance the beauty of form and line.

Many other authorities, however, think it to be a representation of Apollo, the god of the sun (Greek). Apollo was also the patron of music, singing songs of his own composition on the wonderful lyre which was given to him by Mercury in restitution for the theft of the sun god's horses. Mercury, also called Hermes, was said to have invented the lyre.

The rich and flowing draperies give Apollo an almost feminine fullness of form; the god appears as gliding forward in the dance in which he leads the Muses.

The statue from which this copy was made was found in the ruins of the so-called Villa of Cassius in 1774, and was added to the Vatican collection. Some critics think Scopas was the creator of the original sculpture.

The figure, while full of dignity, yet expresses subtle movement in the gracefully flowing draperies and progressive poise. The effect is obtained with economy of line, which is always indicative of great skill, in art. — INA GAE KING.

That the art club is at work in earnest is in evidence by the fact that much fine work for the annual is now being completed. The border design has already been accepted by the art editor and a number of other projects are nearing completion.

The club is at present working on the designs for the copyright page and the ex libris.

Much interest has been shown in all of this work. This may be due, perhaps, to the competitive scheme with which the work is selected by the art editor from all

those handed in by the club members. This provides an incentive for each student to put forth his best efforts on each project.

Miss Helen Chard, who was the Art club president and the art editor of the annual in 1925, writes that she is teaching in Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Chard graduated from Chicago Art Institute and Chicago University in June 1927.

Her sister, Miss Leola Chard, who attended Winona Teachers College at the same time is teaching in Oshkosh Normal School.

Miss Madeline Data, a former student, is back again after a year in Chicago. Miss Data has a most exquisite pastel study of zinnias on exhibition in the art room. Anyone wishing to see this work may do so at any time when the room is not being used by a class.

Mildred Molloy, a former art club member, is teaching in Madison School here in Winona.

Elizabeth Burns, another former art club member is teaching in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Irene Hoppe is married and is now living in Montana according to reports received in Winona this week.

Mildred Prinzing, who was in the art club during 1924-25 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota last year, has a remarkable piece of her sculpture on display in the art room. Miss Prinzing studied sculpture and modeling evenings while attending the University. Ardis Prinzing, a younger sister, is following in Mildred's footsteps apparently. She is an enthusiastic member of the art club this year, and says she enjoys her work immensely. Ardis is the fifth one of the Prinzing family to attend the Winona State Teachers College.

The Art Club members found that their "artistic natures" greatly enjoyed the view across Lake Winona from the hills late Wednesday afternoon. They also found interior decorating with weiners and buns both enjoyable and profitable.

Song for Two Voices

What is life?
 Why, it is a song,
 Perhaps not long
 But very sweet.
 What is Life?
 A song for two
 Voices—shall we
 I and you
 Try the notes?
 Come, do!

— Exchange

TEACHERS ROMP OVER LUTHER, 35 TO 0

BACKFIELD STAR BEHIND STRONG LINE

Perfect Blocking Stands Out

Our purple and white boys trampled all over the St. Paul Luther College in a "track-meet" that ended with the lopsided score of 35-0. This score could have been larger, but coach decided that the second team needed practice, so he sent them in for practically all of the last quarter.

Most of the gains were made by end runs and line bucks although many passes were used and produced a wonderful effect.

The outstanding part of the game was the excellent blocking and line holding. One after another, the opponents went down just before the man with the ball got to them. With such perfect blocking, the backs got their chance to star. Kern showed the grandstand some fast and elusive ball carrying. He also passed and punted very well. "Pirate Gus" with his long, slim legs just stepped right out for some nice gains. Davies led the team from quarterback, and did a very nice job of it.

"Pete" paved the way for the backs with his interference, and when called upon to carry the ball, smashed the line like the veteran that he is.

The line as a whole played a "whale" of a game, and deserves much credit. From end to end, they held on defense, and pushed holes through the opposing side on offense.

Pete grabbed Luther's kickoff and returned the ball to his 35 yard line. On the second play Kern made a first down around right end. Gus took the ball around left end for 32 yards and Davies made another first down off tackle to put the ball on Luther's 15 yard line. Luther's line held, and we lost the ball on the 10 yard line. Their punt was rushed and it barely reached the 15 yard line. Kern laid out on the side-line and Davies threw a nice pass to him for a touchdown. Ev. kicked the goal.

Winona kicked off and Luther failed to make a first down and we got the ball on our 48 yard line. After making one first down, Hedlund laid out on the sideline and caught Kern's pass to run 35 yards for a touchdown. Ev. missed the goal.

The second quarter started with Winona running and passing all around Luther and after see-sawing around we marched right through them with Davies going over for the touchdown. We faked a place-kick, and sent Gus through center for the extra point. The half ended 20 to 0.

Winona kicked off and Davies intercepted a pass on the first down and carried the ball to their 10 yard line. After three downs, Ev. Johnson put a perfect place kick between the goal posts.

Winona again kicked off, and Luther made their only first down, this time Gus intercepted one of their passes, and before long, Kern went over for a touchdown behind airtight interference.

On the first play after the kick off, Gus Hedlund intercepted another pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Then coach started sending in his reserves who did very well until the end of the game. The substitutions for Winona were Meyers for Deanovic, Pumala for Johnson, Johnson for Pumala, Deanovic for Meyers, Laughrey for Kremer, Bruechner for Mullen, McKibben for Laughlin, Skaron

for Juneman, Chandler for Reishus, Cunningham for Kern, Griffith for Deanovic, Lovelace for Davies, Johnson for Hedlund, and Hanna for Knowlton.

T. C. made 17 first downs compared with one for Luther.

We have a great back field, and if the line holds as well as it did in this game, Winona will look as good as any in the conference.

THE GOAL POST

By PAUL NISSEN

The football season has opened with the "utmost of enthusiasm." We have beaten Fort Snelling and outplayed them practically all of the game. We have also beaten Luther 35-0.

Mankato Teachers College is a worthy opponent, but we think our team is just good enough to take them down a notch, providing, of course, that too many of our men don't get laid up before the game. They are a sturdy lot, but Winona men have an inclination to get bruises and more serious injuries at the most inconvenient times.

The attendance at games has been fairly good so far. The yelling has been fair, but it seems as though the young freshmen girls felt that when they came to T. C., they are too sophisticated to do any rude and vulgar yelling. The sooner they learn that there is a time and a place for everything, and the time and place for yelling and singing is at football games and pepfests, the better the yelling will be.

I wish some more of the students could have been down at Austin and seen the display of support and enthusiasm there. It would have done them good. That high school certainly is behind their team. Can't we do better than a high school?

Everybody should join "The First Order of the Utmost Exhilaration of Enthusiasm." (T.F.O.O. T.U.E.O.E.) This is a great organization, and it should be everyone's duty and pleasure to be able to shout "Fish-hairs" when they meet another member.

On November second and third we are going to have one of the biggest and best Homecomings that T. C. has ever known. Much program, color, bonfire, game, yelling, etc. Banners and other forms of school colors will be sold, and everybody should get behind and boost to the utmost to put it over big, and show the alumni "WE AIN'T BAD" when it comes to spirit and pep.

Coach got a real good start this year. He is getting practiced, so the "pessimistic face" looks natural. We wonder how long he had to stay home nights before school started to learn how to look that way. When he talks in pepfests, everybody is SURE we are going to win (Yes??!) Now that the season has started, he will improve more and more until at the end of the season, he will be able to smile for a few days and then dive into the "mask" for basketball season.

The "galloping ghost" from Rushford is going good again this year. We hope he doesn't get hurt.

Coach sent a few of the boys around to Mankato to look over the team, and they found that they were just one day late for the game. My goodness boys, you really must set your watches.

It has been suggested that we build little cubby holes under the Chapel seats of the players, so when coach gives a pep talk, they

can crawl under the seat and hide until he is through. All the players heartily second the motion.

When we were in talking to Coach the other day he said that he couldn't tell much about the other conference teams yet, except for comparative scores. St. Cloud has been tied by Bemidji, Bemidji defeated Hibbing Junior College 23-0, St. Cloud beat Rochester 26-0.

He said that Eveleth looks stronger than Hibbing this year so he's glad we're playing them. It looks as though Mankato and St. Cloud will be our strongest opponents.

The other day we were walking down the street, and heard an airplane very, very close to us, so close, in fact, that we dove for shelter. IMAGINE our embarrassment when it was only Pete's "Roaring Beauty" coming down the street. Pete says that she's going to be painted purple and white.

SOCCER GAME BETWEEN HALVES

The fans at the Luther game were entertained with a demonstration of soccer. The Freshmen and the Sophomores played for the college championship, but since the game was a tie the championship has yet to be decided.

Soccer is a game which sport enthusiasts think will ultimately become more popular. It is a game in which the players do not have to take much risk of injury. The equipment is not expensive so it is a very good game for Junior High Schools especially.

Stanley Arbingast of Brownsdale is captain of the Sophomores and Carl Goosen of Mountain Lake is the captain of the Freshmen. The tie will doubtless be played off in the near future.

Miss Kavanagh Gives Splendid Chapel Talk

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

judging from her description of the one at Carlisle in England, they certainly must have been horrible.

Miss Kavanagh closed her talk by commenting on the fact that even though most of us will not be fortunate enough to make a tour to Europe and enjoy its marvelous scenery and historic places we can still be grateful in the knowledge that we are surrounded by some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

Abe Daniels—I gave Mryt a vanity case for her birthday.

Dick J.—Well, that was nice.

A. D.—Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

The Candy Box

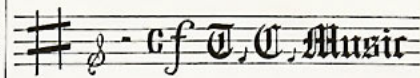
Where good fellows get together.
Sodas — Ice Cream — Lunch

Look Your Best by Going to the

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Waving

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MUSIC NOTES

Everyone having a great big whoopla time, the just-a-great-big family idea. Give until it hurts, and then give some more. That sums up my impression of the concert as a whole.

I remember nothing about the first selection so I evidently was not impressed by it, but I enjoyed the cornet solos up to the point when I felt the man would surely burst if he blew harder, or longer. The third number, a suite by Sousa, was interesting to me because of the rather odd harmony, and the snatches of melody. I enjoyed what I could hear of the soprano solo. The next number, by Strauss, did not particularly interest me 'tho I know that it should have. I believe that I would have liked it better if it had been played by a symphony orchestra.

I never like a band's interpretation of jazz. This is especially true of a large band.

But, from the "Souvenir Song", the "Road to Mandalay" stands out in my mind as best. They spoiled "Among my Souvenirs" for me and I was sincerely glad that they did not attempt any more jazz. They don't know how.

The next number, "Dance of the Merlitores" from the Nutcracker Suite, was the best on the program. I hoped they would repeat it but instead we got Piceolo Pic!! I thought the Dance of the Merlitores beautifully done.

I enjoyed the "Rio Rita" on the Xylophone because the man seemed to get the spirit of the thing. I enjoyed the "Stars and Stripes Forever" immensely. But the other marches were vague in my mind, and seemed to be after thoughts and I wondered how Sousa ever came to compose some of them. A good time was had by all including the drummers, but there were too many pigs in the barnyard, and I felt that such ingenuity ought to have been able to produce the smell for the audience. — A STUDENT.

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COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 19 — Football, Mankato T. C. at Mankato. Gilbert McClurg Lecture.
- Oct. 20 — College Carnival.
- Oct. 26 — Football, St. Cloud T. C. at St. Cloud.
- Oct. 27 — Senior-Sophomore Party.
- Nov. 2 — Entertainment Skits for Homecoming at 8 P. M. in auditorium.
- Nov. 3 — Homecoming Chapel Exercises at 9 o'clock.
- Nov. 3 — Football, Rochester Junior College at Winona. (Homecoming Game).
- Nov. 3 — Homecoming Party for entire College and alumni, 8:00 p.m. in gymnasium.
- Nov. 4 — Musical Recital at 3:00 P. M. in auditorium.



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PHONE 175

While Studying the French and Indian War

Jederman—When did French kill the most?

Harry Meyers—On examination day (taking Math).

A clown puts on paint and more paint and wants people to laugh at him.

A flapper puts on paint and more paint, and she gets the same results.

To be or not to be is the question, and the question in mind is what kind of feature writer; you know it is impossible to please everyone . . . please the people that are using this school as a winter playground and you won't please the faculty; please the serious minded student and the statistician column and the long editorials will scare everybody else away. Thus and so, we have all types of articles for everyone. Therefore this is a plea for the feature department; we are trying to put a little spice in life; so as "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"; we will hope that our section will please all.

Nobody seems to have been properly raked over the coals this year; so here's one for those self-imposed critics. If the shoe fits put it on.

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed
What oft was thought but ne'er
so well expressed."

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense is rarely found."

"Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill
Appear in writing or in judging ill,
But of the two, less dangerous is the offense
To tire our patience then mislead our sense."

"Let such teach others who themselves excell,
And censure freely who have written well,
Authors are partial to their wit,
'tis true
But are not critics to their judgment too?"

"All nature is but art, unknown to thee;
All chance, direction, which thou canst not see
All discord, harmony misunderstood;
All partial evil, universal good;
And spite of pride and, in erring reason's spite,
One truth is clear whatever is, is right."

Miss Richards (entering the conference room and seeing all Psychology objects i.e. brain, spinal cord, eye, etc.)—"I am teaching Literature in the Meat Market."

A very interesting afternoon was had by the members of the History I. class one afternoon last week. One of our illustrious and brilliant students, Mr. Fischer, finding that the recitation of the students that haven't the ability or the experience that he has was evidently unworthy of his attention picked up the Current Event magazine from Mr. Jederman's desk and calmly meditated on things that were up on his level. Wherein Jadie with the proper sense of hospitality told him, "That's right, if there is anything else you'd care for just help yourself." We also learned, contrary to all the history books that the colonists were lazy people because all they did was fish and hunt.

Morey Hall, Cell 32,
Winona, Minn.

Dear Mother,

This place is the greatest joint I have ever seen. It sure got the old town beat. Why, I am a real lady ma, I wear my hat down town cauz the dean of women said you was a lady if you worn a hat. That's more than they give me credit for at home. They all call me kid or Speed down there.

They give the boys who come to see you a regular once-over. Worst than you gave poor Harry.

I am put out when I didn't get that extra check from home. I wanted to buy a new pair of short socks. They are about four inches long, and they come in the prettiest shades, real classy, red, green, blue, etc.

I know I followed one of your rules about goin to church, cuz I couldn't get out of it. They sent cars after us kids. I had to ride with the keenest man with carrot colored hair, curly teeth or maybe they were falsed. He had one of them new sporty suits on with strips about two inches wide.

Oh say Ma, I saw one of them new fords, they all want to see at home. Gosh, they sure are ritzy. Why where Pa puts the feed and chickens when he goes to town they have a place to sit they call the rumble seat. Sounds something like they have at home when the carnival is there.

Some of the girls got their hair cut short like boys. They told me to cut my long braids cuz they kept me tied down to much.

My, big sister told me to curtail my skirts cuz she said I had real cute knees. Its funny how they notice my good spots up here.

Mr. Reed my English composition teacher told me to get buzy and learn to pronounce my words, he said my vocabulary was astatic, but I really don't think it could be so contagious.

I gave my roommate some of your leisa and she kept drinking soda water so I guess I will hide the next box of eats I get from you under the bed.

Say Ma, tell the kids to write me, cuz it sure is lonesome when my roommate gets to studying. She sure got one of them elastic brains cuz she never gets through working.

I am a good kid, I go to bed at nine o'clock every night and get up at six. Ma, tell more news of the old town in your next letter cuz I get advice from everybody around here.

Your little daughter,
Olga Swanson.

P.S. One of our teachers said in class today that Minnesota was not any too dry. Guess you better tell Pa that so he won't chew the politics so hard with old Pete.—O.S.

Ev. — Bram wake up.
Bram — I can't.
Ev. — Why not?
Bram — I haven't been asleep yet.

Barbara (looking up at an aeroplane) — My I'd hate to be up there in one of them things!

Paulie — I'd hate to be up there and not be in one of them.

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M. E. A. Convention Meeting Proves Very Beneficial

Continued from page 1, column 2

tunities of the teacher, stressing particularly daily routine examination of the children and periodical weighing and measuring.

On Friday afternoon, section meetings were held for rural, primary, intermediate, junior high school and senior high school departments. President George A. Selke of the St. Cloud Teachers College addressed the rural division on "Applied Educational Psychology", affirming that to make a good citizen for society, the child during his school age must be happy. He also stated that the child's confidence in the teacher is necessary to his happiness. The intermediate division was addressed by Dr. Wheeler, psychiatrist of Rochester, Professor Owens of the Teachers College, and Miss Mary McNabb of St. Paul. Edwin Dahl, principal of the Winona High School, discussed educational guiding in the Senior High School meeting. Curtis Merriman of the University of Wisconsin and Superintendent M. C. Potter of the Milwaukee schools spoke to both the junior and senior high school groups. Supt. Potter, in his talk on Junior High School English pleaded that the child be given a chance to want to write something — not just something to write. In his talk, Mr. Merriman charged each teacher to so teach that when a pupil left the classroom he would feel that he had actually gained something.

Friday evening, the Little Theatre Group of Winona, under the direction of Miss Ruth Beth Watts of the College, presented the comedy, "Aren't We All?", in the College Auditorium. The play was marked by very fine acting that made the enjoyment of the wit and humor possible to the greatest degree. Following the play, a short reception was held in the gymnasium to provide an opportunity

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for friends to meet and renew acquaintances. Mahlke's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

On Saturday morning, the closing session dealt with supervision. A program of ten five-minute talks on the various phases of supervision was followed by a summing up of the whole matter of supervision by Supt. Potter. Miss Bernice Hills, a student in the College, began the series by presenting the beginning teacher's views on supervision. At the election of officers, G. V. Kinney of Red Wing was elected president, and Miss Irene Warren, county superintendent of Fillmore County, was elected vice-president.

Members of the White Birch Troop of Girl Scouts ushered at the meetings and also provided an information table at which the visitors could be helped to make their time more enjoyable.

Mr. Selle (in government) — What is a pocket veto?

Lucille Johnson — It is a bill that the president puts in his pocket.

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